The People's Rights-A Representative Demogracy-The Union and the Constitution Without Any Infractions.

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WOODSTOCK, YT., SATURDAY, JUNE 9, 1906.

WHOLE NO. 4149.

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DR. F. R. JEWETT'S DENTAL ROOMS

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BOSTON WHOLESALE MARKETS.

To make the appended quotations of value alike to buyer and seller, the resume of the market, prefacing the quotations, should be carefully read. In a market of this character it is impossible to give prices for every day of the week. Noting, however, the general tendency of trade, sufficiently ac-curate quotations will be given on which dealers can safely base their transactions.

Flour remains steady and firm on the recent advance of about 10 cents on a barrel. Poultry has taken on a butter are large but are still lighter same year and as the demand is light dealers have been forced to make concessions. The egg and cheese markets do not show much of any change from last reports.

FLOUR-Mill shipments, spring patents \$4.60@5, winter patents \$4.40@ 4.75, trade committee, spring patents \$4.60@5.75, clears \$3.60@4.25, winter patents \$4.45@5.10, straights \$4.25@ with electricity as to be useless. 4.75, clears \$4.10@4.60,

BUTTER-Creamery, extra Vermont @15c, packing stock 13@141-2c, reno- cuted upon the deadly third raft. vated butter 15@17c, boxes and prints

CHEESE-New York twins fancy 11c, fair to good 9@10c, Vermont twins | der out of the chaos. Entering the fancy 11c, fair to good 9@10c, Wisconsin twins 9 1-2@10 1-2c.

EGGS-Fancy hennery 21@22c, eastern extras 19c, common to good 17@ 18c, western best marks 171-2@18c, fair to good 161-2@17c, fresh laid southern 15 1-2@16 1-2c, western dirties 13@14c, storage packed western firsts 18@18 1-2c.

PROVISIONS-Heavy backs \$20, medium backs \$18.75, heavy short cuts \$20, medium short cuts \$18.75, long cuts \$21, lean ends \$22@22.50, bean pork \$15.75@16.25, loose salt pork 10c, corned shoulders 9 7-8c, smoked shoulders 101-8c, fresh shoulders 105-8c, fresh ribs 12 3-4@13c, pressed hams 10 3-4@13 1-2c, skinned hams 14 3-4@ 15 1-4c, regular small hams 13 1-2@ 14 1-2c, boiled hams 20@20 1-2c, bacon 14 1-4@18 1-4c, briskets 11 1-2c, bologna 8 1-2c, Trankfurts 9 1-2@10 3-4c, fresh sausage 10@131-2c, sausage meat 8 1-4c, tongues \$25.50 bbl, raw leaf lard 101-2c, rendered leaf lard in bulk 11.2-8c in pails 12.1-2@12.3-8c, pure lard in bulk 10.3-8c, in pails 11.1-8 11 3-8c, country dressed hogs 7 3-4@

FRESH MEATS-Beef, choice 7@ 3-4c, good 5@7c, hindquarters choice 9 1-2@10c, common to good 6@9 1-2c, forequarters, choice 51-4@51-2c, common to good 4@5c; mutton, extra western 9@10c, good to choice 6@8c, yearlings, good to choice eastern 6@8c, western 7@9c, spring lambs, eastern choice 28 to 32 lbs, each \$6@8, common to good \$3@5, Kentucky choice 14@15c lb, fall lambs, eastern common to good 9@10c, western choice 12c, common to good 9@11c; veal, choice, eastern 10c, fair to good 7@9c, common 6c.

DRESSED POULTRY-Fresh-killed northern and eastern fowls, choice 15c, common to good 13@14c, green ducks 14@15c, chickens, nearby broilers, choice 31-2@4 lbs per pair, 25@28c per 1b. fair to good 22@24c, pigeons \$1@1.75 per doz: squabs \$1.50@1.75 doz; western ice-packed turkeys 14@ 15c lb, fowls, choice 13c, fair to good 11 1-2@12c, broilers 20@25c, old cocks 9 1-2c, western frozen turkeys, No. 1 18@19c, No. 2 14@15c; chickens, choice soft roasting 15c, fair to good 12@14c; broilers 14@17c; fowls, choice 13c, common to good 10@12c. LIVE POULTRY-Fowls 13@13 1-2c, roosters 8@9c.

BEANS-Choice hand-picked pea \$1.60, sereened \$1.45@1.55, seconds \$1.30@1.40, choice handpicked mediums \$2, screened \$1.50@1.75, small white California \$2.45, choice handpicked yellow eyes \$1.50@1.55, common to good \$1.35@1.45, red kidneys \$3@

FRUIT-Apples, russets, Roxbury No. 1 \$4@4.75 bbl, No. 2 \$3@3.50, northern spy \$4.50@5.50, Baldwin fancy \$4.50@5, No. 2 \$3@3.50, Ben Davis \$4@4.50, pineapples, Cuban red Spanish choice ripe \$3@3.50 crate, Florida Indian river \$3.25@3.50; cherries, California \$2.25@3 box; grape fruit, California \$3@5.75; oranges, California navel \$4@5.75, bloods \$2.25 @2.50 a half box; strawberries, Baltimore 10@12c qt, Maryland 10@15c, Delaware 11@13c.

POTATOES. - Aroostook Green mountain, 93@95c, hebron 93@95c, island stock 75@80c, sweet North

Carolina \$2 bbl crate. VEGETABLES. - Cabbage, new southern \$1.75@2 crate, string beans \$2.50@3.50 crate, butter beans \$2.50 @3 crate; cucumbers, No. 1 \$4 a box, No. 2 \$2@2.50, Florida \$1.50@1.75 bskt; carrots \$1.50@1.75 bu, bunch carrots 60c doz; parsnips \$1.25@2 bu; lettuce 25c box, romaine \$1 doz; dnions, Texas \$1.50@1.75 crate; Egyptian \$2@2.25 bag, leeks \$1 doz, bunch onions 40@60c box, yellow turnips \$4 bag, French white \$4 bag, bunch turnips 85c@\$1 doz; radishes 35@50c box; spinach, native 10@20c bu, kale 25@35c bu; dandelions 60@75c bu: beets \$1.25 bu, bunch beets 85c@\$1 doz; squash, Florida white \$1.50@5.50 pkg; marrow \$3 crate, peppers \$2.50 @3 crate; egg plants \$3@3.50 doz; celery, California \$2 doz; parsley \$1.25 @1.50 bu; mint 25c doz; watercress, southern 35c; tomatoes, hothouse 15@ 20c lb, southern \$3@4 crate; okra \$2 crate; mushrooms \$3@4 bskt; native rhubarb 35@40c box; asparagus native \$4.50@8 box of 3 dozen bunches; peas, southern \$1.50@1.75, Florida

The Iowa House has passed a bill streets of Spain, happy and free from which prescribes that 12 eggs shall care, along came Brutus and snuck weight 24 ounces.

cauliflower \$2 bskt.

Lives Imperilled in Boston's Underground Railway.

Terrific Explosions Caused by Short Circuiting of Heavily Charged Electric Wires-Hundreds of Men and Women Thrown Into Panic-Three Persons Injured.

Boston-A dull, low roar, like the blast of a charge of dynamite under tons of granite, and clouds of black, sickening smoke belching forth, threw hundreds of men and women into a panic and paralyzed traffic in rather easier tone, but apples continue the subway at the Boylston street to command full prices. Receipts of station at 5.30 o'clock, Wednesday af-

No one knew the trouble. Elevated road employes and officials were allke confused, and fearful of what might come next, as the smoke rapidly filled the stations at Boylston and Park streets, and passengers wers rushed from the cars to the surface.

Trainmen and station police attempted to call the fire department and found the telephones so charged

Many of the women reaching the subway by the Boylston street cars and New Hampshire 20 1-2c, northern were overcome by the smoke, fainted, New York 21 1-2c, western 20 1-2c, and had to be dragged to the surface. northern creamery firsts 19c, western Several became hysterical and were 16@18c, creamery thirds 14@15c, east- controlled with much difficulty, the ern creamery, best marks 19@20c, fair danger being constant of someone to good 17@18c, dairy extra 18c, com- falling from the platforms overcome mon to good 15@17c, western ladles 14 by the smoke and becoming electro-

Trainmaster Benjamin was the first official to reach the Boylston street station and to bring some sort of orsubway along the line of the northbound cars he made his way some 100 feet to the south of the station and found the cause of the trouble.

The feed cables for the third rail, running between the ralls and enclosed in four-inch wooden box conduits, were found grounded and throwing off flashes of electricity, which illuminated the subway for many hundreds of feet. The electricity had jumped to other cables running parallel, and even charged the walls of the subway. Ten powerful cables felt the influence of the cross and were cracking and throwing off flames and flashes of light, threaten ing death to any who came near.

The wooden box conduit, black and greasy and very inflammable, was rning rapidly. A north bound train which had passed over the spot got afire and was pulled back to Pleasant street, blazing fiercely underneath. The terrified passengers were hurried off at Pleasant street and the fire beemployes before serious damage was done.

Three persons were hurt, and all of them were on the surface. The accidents which caused their injuries were the direct result of the trouble in the subway. The injured were all near the Pleasant street entrance to the subway and were hurt by the explosions in three manholes at that point. Trainmaster Benjamin ordered all

trains into stations, and then the current on the third rail and feed cables was shut off.

Chief Mullen and the fire department had been notified before the power was shut off and entered the aubway at the Boylston street station, although there was great danger for anyone, however familiar with the subway, to enter in the dense smoke which filled every foot of space between the walls.

As Chief Mullen's men touched the walls they felt a shock at once. The brass nozzle of the chemical hose they carried became charged, and with electricity running up their arms the men hesitated for a minute for orders

"I'll risk it," shouted Chief Mull and he dashed into the smokefilled subway. His men followed close behind, their hands on the shoulders of the men in front. A few daring newspaper men brought up the rear. Half an hour was consumed in putting out the flames which had followed along the box conduits nearly

300 yards. Both Chief Mullen and Assistant Chief Brady termed it one of the most dangerous fires they were ever called upon to handle, not from its intensity but for the dangers of electrocution that surrounded them and the thickness of the smoke.

Compliments from Lipton. Hamilton, Bermuda.-The following cable message has been received here from Sir Thomas Lipton:

"Thomas Fleming Day, Royal Bermuda Yacht Club, Bermuda-Please accept and convey to the owner and crew of the Tamerlane my heartlest congratulations on their victory, and also to the winners and losers alike on their splendid display of grit and seamanship, and my warmest thanks to all concerned for the excellent organization and management of the race.

"Please convey to Mrs. Robinson my highest admiration of her great pluck, skill and endurance. I would like her to accept from me a consolation

Convention Nominates a Ticket. Yankton, S. D .- The South Dakota Democratic convention has just nominated a ticket and strongly indorsed Bryan for president in 1908. Every mention of his name on the

floor of the convention brought forth a storm of applause. Julius Caesar Up-to-Date. One of the famous orators of Texas

was Col. Tof Boule, an unlettered genius, who had much language at his control and a few facts. Boule referred to the assassination of Julius Caesar in one of his

speeches. This is what he said of that historic incident: "One beautiful summer day, when Julius Caesar was walking down the

Work Combined With Pleasure. Boston.-Wednesday was a day of "grind" for the doctors who have come to Boston to attend the 57th annual convention of the American medical

Yet in spite of the prevailing high temperature, the 20 meetings of the various sections, which were scheduled for the morning and afternoon, were well attended. So were the clinical and scientific exhibits which were held simultaneously in all the hospitals, in Mechanics hall, and in the new Harvard medical school,

Nearly all the subjects discussed at these many meetings were of a technical nature, and each drew to itself the group of specialists in that particular subject. . There was a notable exception to

this, however, in the two meetings held by the section on bygiene and sanitary science, in Legion of Honor hall. Two symposiums were discussed by experts from two continents, Every ninute of the time devoted to the discussions was occupied, sometimes three or four doctors claiming recognition at the same time from onethird to one-fourth of those who attended the meetings of this section were women physicians. Radical action was taken regarding the attitude toward the diseases discussed, and a crusade was inaugurated which it is expected will reach the proportions of the crusade against tuberculosis.

The largest attendance at any of the many clinical demonstrations assembled in the Boston normal school of gymnastics, in the east end of Mechanics building, where under the direction of Dr. C. A. Porter and Dr. John Bapst Blake more than 100 surgical cases were exhibited.

In the evening the annual oration on state medicine was delivered, followed by the president's annual reception which proved to be a delightful af-

The various excursions through the park systems, down the harbor and to the points of historic interest, attracted immense numbers, and the enthusiasm of the visitors over the scenic beauties and the historic interest of the places visited reached a high pitch,

Dr. Harold Williams, dean of the Tufts medical school, was in charge of the excursion committee, and he was assisted by a large staff of medical students. Registration continued fairly heavy

hroughout the day. On Monday night registration figures exceeded 1500, on Puesday night 3700 and Wednesday night 5000. These numbers do not include either women or visiting doctors who are not members of the A. M. A., but only members of the association. of the 1904 cut of 121-2 percent. The total number of visitors is es-

In the afternoon the second social function was held in the new Harvard medical school, and was more largely attended than that of the preceding The New England hospital for women and children attracted a great num-

Roxbury. Dismissed Sundry Civil Bill.

ber of women physicians to the re-

the spacious grounds on Dimock street,

A. Sullivan of Massachusetts discussed several matters that were developed in the hearings upon the sundry civil appropriation bill in the house Wednesday and called the attention of the house specifically to three matters which he said ought to be considered carefully by it.

He said congress should immediately determine between the lock and sea-level plans for the Panama canal, and that its failure to do so would in the work. He warned the house that an attempt would be made by micra-protectionists to restrict the power to make purchases of supplies for the canal under completion, and to compel purchases from American

manufacturers solely. Another matter which he urged up on the attention of the house was the great importance of supporting the committee in its appropriation of \$50,000 and \$100,000 for investigation of structural materials of the United States and analyses of coal, lignites, peat, etc., for the purpose of deter-

mining their fuel values. Mr. Sullivan then called the attention of the house to three specific violations of the law by cabinet officers, which had been brought to the knowledge of the committee during the hearings. He charged that Sec. of the Interior Hitchcook, under the act of March 3, 1901, had sold Oklahoma lands and had not turned the proceeds into the treasury, as required by section 9, cause 6, of the constitution, but had disbursed it for roads, bridges, courthouses and other public buildings, as contemplated by the act, from a St. Louis bank. Mr. Sulli-

however, that his action had been extra legal. Sec. of Agriculture Wilson, Mr. Sul livan charged with not constructing a building for the use of his department in accordance with the act.

van did not desire to impeach the

honesty of the secretary; he insisted,

Young Woman Drowned.

New York-Miss Bessle Hoops of Washington place, daughter of a retired merchant who has a summer home at Mt. Kisco, N. Y., was drowned in Boston for convention. in Hudson river recently while being rowed to the shore at the foot of West 157th street from the yacht Drone. Three men and another girl who were in the boat with Miss Hoops narrowly escaped death, and the other men, who responded to the cries for help, were caught by the outgoing tide and were rescued with difficulty.

Then Brutus drew his bowie knife and plunged it into the immortal ribs of Julius Caesar, and that grand old man, completely taken by surprise, them to accommodate the footgear of turned on Brutus, and in tones of thunder sald: 'Is that you Brutus, you resents quite a considerable expendidirty dog?"-Saturday Evening Post. ture. Tissue paper crushed and

Diner-Is it customary to tip the pose of keeping it in shape and costs waiter in this restaurant? Waiter-Why-ah-yes, sir

"Then hand me a tip. I've waited three-quarters of an hour for that and new they may be wiped over after up behind him with stealthy tread. steak I ordered."-Sphere.



Death of agen woman it Sutton, surprise.

days. Bomb hurled at coach in which King Alfonso and his bride wer returning to palace kills 16 and wonds many at Madrid; king and queen unhurt. One man killed and one per aps fatal-

eight-ton iron girder on Federal street, Boston. Bertha Krupp, richest girl in the world, to wed young diplomat Longworths start for New York and

Michael Davitt's body in Carmeite hurch in Dublin; his will gives proper- Knights of Columbus at New Haven, ty to his wife. President will send to congress the

report on Chicago packing houses, sides of trench he was digging in Boswith a message urging the adoption of ton. the Beverldge amendment.

Business men at Lake Mohonk conference urge peace at any price,

SATURDAY. June 2, 1906. Cambridge jail to Massachusetts state given up. prison and confined in cell in execution house; Gov. Guild reiterates determin- WEDNESDAY, ation to restrict Tuesday hearing to

prisoner's counsel and witnesses. jury in five minutes at the end of her | der advisement, without indication trial in New York, for the murder of when his decision will be announced; her aunt; remanded to Tombs, pending Dr. F. A. Harris and witnesses who disposition of the other indictment. officially, though populace is wrought demned man's counsel. up to sinister forebodings; rooms of

erable means. Suicide of Congressman Robert Adams of Philadelphia at Washington. Less than 90 men out on strike in Boston because of the demands of the bricklayers and masons.

Gossip already in congress about Adams' place on foreign affairs com-Fire in New York subway causes

panic among passengers and suspension of traffic Fall River operatives at a conference with manufacturers ask a restoration

Trustees of the Franklin fund buy site at Berkeley and Appleton streets, at from three to four times the num- Boston, for the union building or the state of Mass., drives relative of murderer insane.

Senstor Proctor taken suddenly ill while on his way home; his son denies Forty men reported killed in strike

and riot at Col. W. C. Greene's mine in ception and garden party given on Mexico. MONDAY. June 4, 1906. Victims of electric car at East Provdence number 11 dead, one or more ton Washington,-Representative John fatally hurt and nearly 50 more or

ess seriously injured Miss Annabelle Parnell of Lynn, Mass., drowned in Broad sound while trying to save companion; Arthur Cruickshank of Somerville drowned in | dent in Peabody, Mass.

Charles river. In Cananea riots six Americans and 36 Mexicans were killed; town under entist dedication services. martial low, and trouble is over. Morales, who hurled bomb at Alfonso and his bride, when caught in a suburb of Madrid, kills a guard and commits suicide by shooting.

J. Pierpont Morgan buys the Rodolphe Kann art collection for \$5,500,000 Pres. Cassatt of Pennsylvania railroad says he will probe charges against high officials, and if corrupt practices

maintain they must go. Four pickpockets caught on sound steamer Edgemont and taken to New York in frons.

Cleveland aeronaut nearly killed by collapse of airship.

Three freight cars derailed, two smashed to pieces and station at Hoosick Falls damaged by train breaking apart. Schooner Clara E. Rogers so badly

damaged by collision with steamer in

fog inVineyard sound that she goes to pieces; life-savers rescued crew of five for President in 1908. Rev. Dr. William Howe of Cambridge, 100 years old, deprecates the desecration of the Sabbath at beaches.

Walter E. Raymond and William J. Hamilton commit suicide at Bridgeport, Conn. Representative John Sharp Williams of Mississippi suggests inscription for

confederate monument in national. emetery at Arlington. TUESDAY, June 5, 1906. Sharp earthquake shock in San Fran-

isco early this morning. President Roosevelt sends Neill-Reynolds packing house report to congress, with message urging drastic inspection and supervision by governernment.

agent for Massachusetts dead at Winthrop, Mass. About 4500 members of the American | bill medical association and their friends

Gol. Joseph B. Parsons, state pension

Gov. Folk advises Missouri Democrats to Indorse Bryan for President. Senator A. P. Gorman passes away suddenly at his home in Washington; house and senate appoint committees to attend funeral and adjourn

Washington astounded at the sickening statements in the Nelll-Reynolds report; stupidity of packers in forcing killed by a spring gun at duck stand

good condition. When they are fresh

Care of Shoes. Boot and shoe trees are all very well if they can be afforded, but a set of ature injure the leather. As the shoes begin to show signs of wear they should be washed with a sponge the average well-dressed woman reppacked in the shoe answers every puralmost nothing. Patent leather shoes need special care to preserve them in

ine 1, 1906. President to give out report causes Mass., caused by voluntar fast of 33 | Lexington, Ky., girl elopes with Ore-

gon man. Berthe Claiche sentenced at New York for the killing of Gerdron. Anniversary exercises and election of the Ancient and Honorable artil-

lery company of Boston, ly hurt when parting of rope drops author, dead. Senator Burton resigned and Gov. ate announcement, Hoch appointed F. D. Coburn in his

eave for Europe on their wedding "Bill" Greene walks to office without a guard.

Conn.

Thomas Fahev killed by cave-in of Boston's new excise board begins its | Cammissioner | Seabury; | Chairman | setts." | Phelan places total contributions from | In I

all sources at \$4,243,000. John C. New, ex-Republican leader of Indiana, dies at Indianapolis, Chicago court directs that property Charles L. Tucker removed from East left Dowle by wealthy Australian be

June 6, 1906. After listening to testimony and arguments, Governor Guild of Massa-Josephine Terranova acquitted by chusetts takes the Tucker matter unidentify Canadian stick pin as Tuck-Madrid wedding program continues er's property chief reliance of con-

Opening of the national convention bomb thrower give evidence of consid- of the Knights of Columbus in New Haven, Conn. Boston merchants protest against

an increase in fire insurance rates. San Francisco's latest earthquake shock did no damage; city moved 20 feet by big upheaval. President Eliot of Harvard univer-

sity says he is not going to resign his verdict of \$65,000 in suit for legal services in New York. Democrats re-elect governor of Ore

Suicide of Thomas O'Connor Jones. a Pittsburg millionaire. revelations. No complaints recently of Somerville, Mas., packing houses,

say officials.

jured.

Coal and oll investigators find 5000 shares of stock, par \$100, were given the report that he had a stroke of apo- New York Central for "traffic reasons;" later surrendered for \$1,500,-000 in coal company. Financial editors of Boston news papers before legislative committee

investigating bribery charges Opening of the convention of the American medical association in Bos-North Atlantic squadron coming to Rockport during June, July and

August is report. Cambridge woman instantly killed and other persons hurt in auto acci-Earl and countess of Dunmore ar-

rive in Boston for the Christian Sci-

THURSDAY. Short circuiting of wires causes fire and explosions in Boston's subway, endangers many persons and ties up travel nearly two hours; three persons in-

Senator W. Murray Crane of Massachusetts to wed Miss Josephine Porter Boardman of Washington. Mutual life insurance company sues

to recover "yellow dog" fund. Knights of Columbus in New Haven dedicate the new headquarters building and hold two important business ses-

sions. Thomas E. Wilson in behalf of Chil cago packers defends them before house committee and asks for a public hearing on charges contained in the Neill-Reynolds report. Democratic state convention of So.

Dakota and Arkansas declare for Bryan The Authors' club of Boston visits Whittier's birthplace.

Meeting in Faneuil hall, Boston, conin congress. Woburn, Mass., woman who was thought to be drunk finally found to be suffering from cerebral hemorrhage.

Representative John A. Sullivan calls attention of the house to three violations of the law by members of the cabinet, for which he points out the responsibility-of the President. Railroad men tell of money gifts

Battleships drop anchor at Rockport,

from Pennsylvania coal companies. Tallest chimney of the old Norway ron works at South Boston thrown down by weakening at base and attaching pulleys 60 feet from the

Massachusetts railroad employes object to anti-free pass clause in rate Visiting doctors, in their section meetings at Boston, are doing a great

amount of hard work; section on hy-

glene and sanitary science proves the

most popular. Rev. Dr. Crapsey appeals from the decision against him. Steward Walling of U. S. S. Illinois drops dead at Revere, Mass.

Robert Bradshaw of Canton, Mass. and set in a closet that is not too cold nor too warm. Extremes of temper-

dipped in lukewarm water, and after pered justice with mercy-Boston being carefully dried, be lightly Transcript. brushed over with a patent-leather Maine Clam a Whopper. varnish sold for the purpose and applied with a camel's hair brush. A New York politician who advertis ed for a wife failed to make a choice every wearing with a soft linen cloth, out of 200 applicants.

SENATOR TO WED.

Engagement Announced of W. Murray Crane to a Washington Belle.

Washington, D. C .- The engagement of United States Senator Winthrop Murray Crane of Massachusetts to Miss Josephine Boardman has just been announced by the parents of the bride-to-be. The senator has just returned from Dalton, Mass., where he went to inform his relatives of the engagement, and Miss Boardman sent notes to her more intimate friends and relatives saying that she wished them to know before the formal announcement was made. This was to have been made within a few days, Rev. S. Baring-Gould, the English but the good news traveled fast, and it was decided to authorize an immedi-

The senator has already received the congratulations of the President Trouble at Cananea over, and Col. and Mrs. Roosevelt. Mrs. Nicholas Longworth and Miss Boardman are great chums, and throughout this ad-Cardinal Gibbons welcomed by ministration the latter has been a frequent guest at the White House. The official announcement reads:

"Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Boardman anounce the engagement of their daughter, Josephine Porter, to Sena-San Francisco people praise work of tor W. Murray Crane of Massachu-

In making the announcement Mrs Boardman said: "We thought it better to announce it rather than have it go out first as a rumor. We are not yet prepared to announce the date of the wedding, as my daughter's plans are not yet completed. We shall announce this as soon as the date has been set-

tled upon. The Boardmans came to Washing ton about 15 years ago. Their home is one of the handsomest residences in Washington and is just off Dupont circle on P street, near the Leiter and Patterson residences. Probably no family in Washington has been more prominent or popular in society.

As the chum of Mis Alice Roosevelt, Miss Josephine Boardman has been a favorite of the President and Mrs. Roosevelt. Her engagement to a diplomat has been rumored more than once, but this was probably due to the fact that she was a great favorite in the diplomatic corps. She speaks French and German, and has spent much time in Europe.

Miss Boardman recently passed her 30th birthday. She is handsome, with Canfield's counsel Delahunty, gets a light hair and light complexion. Her presence at many state dinners is due not only to her popularity, but to her great interest in and understanding of gon; Republicans get everything else, national and international politics. Throughout the last weeks of the debate on the rate bill Miss Boardman Chicago people turning away from spent every afternoon in the senate She was generally chaperoned by Lady Susan Townley, the wife of the counsellor of the British embassy.

Rev. Dr. Crapsey Appeals.

Rochester, N. Y .- Rev. Algernon S. Cransey, rector of St. Andrew's Protestant Episcopal church of this city, has through his counsel, James Beck Perkins, filed an appeal from the findings of the ecclesiastical court that found him guilty of heresy.

The appeal is made to the court of review of the second department of the Protestant Episcopal church of North America from the declator made at Batavia, N. Y., on May 9, The appeal rehearses the charges as contained mainly in Dr. Crapsey's book, 'Religion and Politics," and the court findings thereon. The appeal is based

on several grounds. These include the allegation by Dr. Crapsey that the court that tried him was "illegally and unfairly organized." that the court erred in refusing him reasonable time for the preparation of his defense, that the court undertook to determine questions of doctrine, faith and worship, that the court erred in refusing to receive evidence offered in Dr. Crapsey's behalf to show that the statements complained of were within his liberty, duty and right to

make. After asserting that the decision is erroneous for various other reasons, Dr. Crapsey concludes as follows: "That the said decision is erroneous, ndefinite, uncertain and void in that it prescribes or proposes as a punishment that I be suspended from exercising the functions of a minister of this church until such time as I shall satisfy the ecclesiastical authority of the diocese that my belief and teaching conform to the doctrines of the Apostles' creed and the Nicene creed

Battleships Arrive at Rockport. Rockport, Mass. - The advance guard of the North Atlantic squadron, which will make Rockport its headquarters until September, arrived Wednesday night and dropped anchor in the bay inside the breakwater. It comprises the battleships Missouri and Maine, in addition to the gunboat Yankton, which arrived during the evening.

as this church hath received the same."

Quite a number of the men came ashore, making purchases of souvenir cards and various articles. They confirm the news given this morning that the fleet will rendezvous here this Sailor Died After Dancing.

Revere, Mass .- Philip G. Walling, aged 40, a steward on the U. S. battleship Illinois, dropped dead in Condit's summer ballroom at Revere beach Walling had been dancing and was sitting down for a rest when he expired. Medical Examiner Meggs said The body was taken to the rooms of a local undertaker.

home was in New Jersey.

Poetic Justice. Poet--I want you to know, sir, that this poem cost me a week's hard la-Editor-The judge certainly tem

A clam measuring nine inches in length and three and one-half inches across was the attraction that drew many to a Calais store window this week .- Kennebec (Me.) Journal.

Downfall -Of King Apple By Horace Seymour Keller.

Y dear friend and much admired philosopher and savant as

well as caustic pricker of bubbles, fads, foibles and tommyrot-"Tip"-bewalls the passing of the apple. He longs for the fruit, and depicts his longing in words that strike home and appeal. But if "Tip" will take the trouble to meander in the season of bloom, the season of the full flush of the fruitage of the tree, the season of the picking, his eyes will be opened to the sad fact that it is not only a matter of graft, but a matter of man's disregard of nature for the sake

The greatest apple that ever appealed to the lover of the greatest fruit God gave to man (and the apple comes first and foremost) is beyond all question the great Spitzenberg. There are other apples ranging up and down the long list, but there is but one Spitzenberg. I am loath to say there was the Spitzenberg. That great apple has gone the way of all good things. It is now and has been for an age, but as a memory in the mind of the man who knew and enjoyed a nectar-laden fruit as something from the hands of the gods.

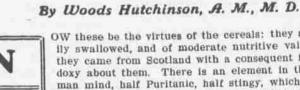
There are no opinsusbergs now. They have gone like the chip hat, the bent pin, the cotton line and the magic and seductive tamerack wang or the delightful fishing days of old, when there was prey fit for the boy with the freckles in the old mill pond. And along with the passing of that most deliclous of apples went the Greening, the Pippin and the Gillflower. If "Tip" will visit the old farms where the famous apples flourished and made glad his heart-taste as well-he will quickly learn why there are no more apples. Graft! Yes, graft, pure and simple. The old-time farmer kept watchful eye upon his cherished apple orchard and was proud of it. He had reason to

be, for it was most productive in a pecuniary sense. He was proud of his Spitzenbergs, especially. They brought him the best of returns. They were the best keeping of all among his fruits, and he coined them into moneymoney to buy ginghams, money to pay taxes, money to add a few more acres, money to send many a clever boy or girl, or both, to the village academy for a series of winter terms. The orchard was the apple of his eye-the old-time farmer, I mean. But it changed when the advent of getting rich in a hurry opened its Pan-

dora pack and spread its fabled cloth of gold broadcast. Then the apple orchard began to be crowded. Pigs could be raised more quickly than apple trees. Pigs were turned among the grand trees to fatten, to plow among the roots of trees that throve for a quarter of a century to reach perfection. Pigs and cattle killed the grand old apple-bearing trees. Pigs and cattle fattened upon the spoils. Pigs and cattle passed rapidly adown the gullet of humanity.

And in the wake of the greed for getting rich quick passed the finest or chards of New York state. "Tip" will find the ghosts of old trees leaning and rotten to the very roots upon many a hillside. The graft caused it-the graft for riches.-New York Press.





OW these be the virtues of the cereals: they are cheap, easily swallowed, and of moderate nutritive value. Moreover, they came from Scotland with a consequent flavor of orthodoxy about them. There is an element in the average human mind, half Puritanic, half stingy, which is inclined to count as a virtue the ingestion of any kind of food which is not especially attractive, but believed to be nutritious. In fact, to eat that which is cheap and filling is one of the petty vices. I call it vice because it is a defiance of instinct.

These are the qualities which give the cereals their falcrum and short handle for their lever. Now what forces have conspired to lengthen it to such enormous purchase? As usual two spring promptly to aid which are already familiar faces in this field; one transcendental, the other pseudo-scientific. The transcendental, a mild form of the vegetarian propaganda, which seized upon the virtues of these blameless cereals as a means of saving the race from the horrors of chronic blood-thirstiness. Everywhere the doctor goes among his patients he finds a sort of vague impression that cereals in some way are cooling, both to the blood and to the impulses; that they are as far as possible removed from that most diabolical quality which a food can have-"richness;" that they "thin the blood," stimulate the liver, and act upon the bowels; and that a fast upon some form of them for one meal a day will act as a kind of vicarious atonement for all the fleshly sins which may be committed in the other two. All of which beliefs, with the exception of the "acting upon the bowels" part, are pure delusions and easily traceable to ancient superstitions which have already been discussed. Of course, Scripture has again been quoted in their behalf and the pulse and water upon which Daniel and his three companions outshone the other captive Princes have been triumphantly cited.

Defects of Our Criminal Law By George W. Alger.

-McClure's.

HERE are two reasons why criminal law reform is a pressing problem today. One is the repression by that reform of lynch law. The other is not less important. We need that reform because the social condition of our day imperatively demands a substantial increase in the scope and power of criminal law, a system strong enough to meet the new and increasing requirements of our civilization for corrective and repressive criminal law. A system too complicated to deal out certain justice to common offenders, ignorant and brutal, poor in purse and influence, can never adequately deal with our new

ished by a system which creaks, groans, and often breaks down, in bringing a border ruffian to justice?-The Atlantic. Self = Hypnosis

Morgan Robertson. Through Fatigue - Cultination Burnanical

class of big business criminals, with the man who get rich by fraud, the cor-

poration inflaters and wreckers, the faithless trustees and grafting directors,

the exploiters of municipalities, the magnates who give bribes and the bosses

who take them, the trust operators who sin against honesty in business, who

break the law against monopolies, who give and take forbidden rebates. How

can predatory wealth, powerful, influential, often intrenched in office, be pun-



VERWORK fatigues the consciousness, and fatigued consciousness is hypnosis; and in all hypnosis there is a dominant idea, born of the operator's mind when the hypnosis is induced by him, in the mind of the victim when it is selfinduced. An operator, unless a fiend incarnate, always removes the idea, or obsession, before waking the subject; in self-hypnosis the subject must awake as he can, trace the idea to its source, and remove it, or have it removed-just how, he must decide for himself,

Every author knows the difficulty-in some cases the impossibility-of dropping a story until it is finished. He is under control of the idea, and can remove the obsession only by finishing the story. Then he awakes, or partly awakes, for a time-until the next idea comes along.

But the next idea may be one not available for fiction-one which cannot be removed in this manner; yet it will seize him with a force commensurate that death was due to heart disease. with the depth of his hypnosis, and if he is far enough gone, will torture him along the road to the borderland of madness. Rest, change of scene, and change of air will do him but little good. The idea has become part of his It is understood that Walling's soul, and he takes his soul with him. Yet there is escape for him.-Critic.

No Setting for Jewels.

Pointing to her sons, Cornelia had just exclaimed, "These are my ly to see if you were there. And I

iewels! "Then," replied the heartless janitor, "you'll have to keep them in the didn't see you, either."-Journal safe. As children, they ain't allowed Amusant. in this apartment house."-Harper's Bazar.

The number of depositors in the sav- fine lot of property. ings banks of the United States has

"But I tell you I went there purpose-

didn't see you. "That doesn't prove anything.

The Responsibilities of Wealth Pat-Ol see Dugan has been left a

Mike-The poor divil! An' he wid doubled in the last seventeen years. all the taxes he can pay already .-